Two THOUSAND POUNDS of Brevier Type ate in use on this paper are for sale. It will be sold in quantities to suit by the cash. The Type is from the foundry of George Bruce, and is in good order. Price 20 cents per pound, cash.

Total

TAMO about Five HUNDRED pounds Agat at 30 cents. A few copies of the Illustrated London News, and also of Punch, or the London Charivari, received per the Britannia, are still for sale at this office.

inge's Lecture, Quickest Passage, Mr. Baldwin's Speech.

For a Poem and the Conclusion of our article on Social Science, see Last Page.

We ask attention to Mr. E. G. BALDWIN'S remarks on the employment of State Criminals, which will be found on our First Page. The bill which they advocate has failed, but the principles erful voice on the next Legislature.

### Political Tracts by ' Junius.'

rejoice with us to learn that Mr. C. Colton, the able author of 'The Crisis of the Country' and other powerful and convincing essays by 'Junius' widely circulated during the last Presidential contest, has, at the request of the Whig Members of the last Congress, resumed his labors in the same field, and will prepare a series of Political Pamphlets on the several chief topics in controversy between the rival parties, to be afforded at the lowest possible price for gratuitous circulation by public-spirited Whigs, Committees, Clay Clubs, Candidates, &c. The first of these Tracts is entitled . The Test; or, Parties tried by their Acts,' being a lucid presentment and pungent review of the proceedings of the late Congress and its results. This is a large and close pamphlet of 16 pages, embodying an immense amount of matter on a great variety of topics, and will be sold at 4 cents singly, \$3 per hundred, or \$20 per thousand. It will be published for the author at the office of The Tribune, and orders through the Post Office, our Agents, or Merchants and others visiting the City, are earnestly solicited. Every Whig ought to have one of these tracts for himself and another for his Loco-Foco neighbor, who has been made to believe that the last Congress did nothing for the Country. There is no other writer in the land who could have crowded so much matter into 16 pages.

# A Voice from Missouri.

The Loco-Focos of the strong Loco-Foco County of Clinton, Western Missouri, held a Con- of Congress, 1,496. vention at the Court House, Pittsburgh, on the 25th ult. and denounced the act of their party in the Legislature in electing Van Buren Delegates to the National Convention as unauthorized and not in accordance with the public sentiment .-They denounced the ultraism of Benton on the subject of Hard Currency, approved the Treaty with England, condemned the General Ticket system for choosing Members of Congress, and resussing and implacable enemy to any discovered the services of Thomas Part of Rose solved to vote hereafter for no candidates who are for next Governor. IF The repudiated action of the Missouri Legislature is the corner stone of Mr.

# The Murder of Corlies.

A few weeks since, a citizen of New York was shot down at dusk in the very heart of our city, in an open and thronged street, within a few steps part, the Constitution of the United States; thanks be to of Broadway, where hundreds pass every five Gold that the eagle with her golden wings is yet havering over our Union, bearing the glad tidings that liberty is still here. Police to the perpetrators of the crime, and after a Coroner's Inquest (such as it was) of two or Ohio may as well resign. His glory will have three days, the whole business is put quietly to departed. His "usurpation" of the power of sleep, and scarcely a word is said of the matter. And yet we presume there is scarcely a doubt entertained by any among us as to who committed this horrible murder .- So with the case of Mary C. Rogers. We believe the Police have once been in the track of the murderer. Why was he not arrested? The most obvious reason appears to be that the culprit paid more for impunity than the community was likely to pay for justice. So clines a re-election to Congress. in the Corlies case.-How long shall this state of things continue?

True Sun, speaking of the suicide of Col. W. H. Shelton, of Mississippi, says:

"It is said that Col. Shelton had contemplated suicide ever since the buisting of the Brandon Bank bubble. The dreadful event which has harried an unprepared spirit into eternity, caused the death of an anniable wife, and devoted a numerous family to poverty and shaue, is but one among hundreds equally appalling, which owe their origin to the shaving, swindling banking system, loose, irresponsible, shaving, swindling bankin which has been too long telerated in this country.

mit suicide ever since, he certainly took a long time to think of it, and cannot be accused of acting precipitately. But he himself says that he was driven to suicide solely by the rascality of tiny, and was unable afterwards to return it, or augural promises! did not. Probably the very money surrendered by Mrs. Graves after her husband's flight, would tem, but in this case there is a gross falsification of the most palpable facts. Shelton's suicide did not "owe its origin" to any sort of a Banking System, but to the election of a rascally Locothat way the moral should point. The funds those of any Bank-were not even Bank notes. 1821.

17 Governor Porter, of Pennsylvania, seems to think that the duties of his office consist solely in vetocing bills and pardoning scoundrels-at least he does very little else. One Dr. Peale, at crimes, and in thirty-six hours thereafter was pardoned. One Mr. Diffenbacker was also convicted of a foul libel;-he at once wrote to Gov. Porter, reminded him of his party services, appealed to his sympathics, and asked for a pardon. No other isiana, has been appointed Postmaster at New-Or-

IT JAMES B. WATTS of Roanoke is the Whig candidate for Congress in the XIIth District of Virginia, composed of Monroe, Batetourt, Greenbrier, Logan, &c. Counties. It is a Locofaith in the field, and if the volunteer is not and some relationship to the Postmaster General. without foundation. Foco District, but there are two candidates of that choked aff. Mr. Watts has a chance.

pense of about \$8,000.

Connecticut Election. The following is the official vote for Governor: Abol. Loco. Counties. Whig. Cleveland 5239 Baldwin ...5188 Hartford .... 206 4307 New-Haven....4469 New.London...2632 3343 235 Fairfield......4146 4037 Windham ...... 1698 2254 Litchfield. 3800 4080 2294 Middlesex.....2017 99 .1641 1832 1872 Total ......25,591 27,416

Cleveland lacks of being chosen, 97. Last year, Ellsworth, Whig, had 23,700; Cleveland 25,564, Gillette 1319, Loomis, (Con-#3- For a Letter from Buffalo, Notice of Mr. Hast- servative.) 612, Scattering 58; total 51,253. Increase of vote this year, Whig 1,891; Loco 1,852; Abolition 553: Total 3,675.

W. S. Holabird, Loco Lieutenant-Governor, lacks 178 votes of being chosen, and the other State Officers fail of a choice by similar votes with the Governor. But the Legislature will

Members of Congress and of the State Senate on which it was based will be urged with a pow- are elected by pluralities merely; all other officers by majorities. Three of the four Congressmen elect and a majority of the Senate have bare We are sure that the Whigs of the Union will pluralities. The following is the Congressional

8	vote:			
		DISTRICT.		
200	· Loco.	Whig.	Abol.	
	T. H. Seymour.	T. K. Brace.	J. Hooker.	Scat
	Hartford Co5183	5297	230	- 1
Ĩ	Tolland Co1822	1652	91	
	Total7005	6949	321	7
×	Mr. Seymour's plura	lity, 56.		
Z	SECOND	DISTRICT.		
2	J. Stewart.	S.D. Hubbar	d. E. Warner	Scat
	New-Haven Co. 4285	4476	199	2
	Middlesex Co2292	2024	172	4
	Total6577	6500	371	6
	Mr. Stewart's plurali			
		DISTRICT.		
	G. S. Catlin.	E. Eldredge.	I. Wilson.	
	New-London Co.3296	2641	229	5
	Windham Co 2286	1691	305	120
	Total5582	4332	534	122
	Mr. Catlin's plurality	, 1250.		
		DISTRICT.		
		T. B.Osborn		
	Fairfield Co3995	4155	97	- 7
	Litchfield Co4066	3793	280	4
	Total8061	7948	377	11
	Mr. Simons's pluralit			
	RECAPITULATION OF T	THE VOTE B	Y DISTRICT	rs.
	Laco-Faca	Whit.	Abolition.	Scat.
	First District7005	6949	321	7
	Second do6577	6590	371	6
V	Third do5582	4332	534	122
	Fourth do8061	7948	377	11
	Total27,225	25,729	1,603	146
	Loco-Foco plurality i			

A Strict Constructionist. One Doctor P. M. Shepherd has overcome

his objections to serving the Loco-Focos of the Seventh District of Alabama in the next Congress; and, by way of confounding all gainsayers as to his fitness, issues a circular, of which the following extract will show the quality:

not pledged to labor for its overthrow. They pro. tot and specific powers, is palpable to us all, and it is our imperious duty to preserve it inviolate—it is a sacred trust committed to us. The scheme has operated well, and we should, as beneficiaries of it, not resort to any overstrained latitudinous constructions of it, the tendency of which is to consolidate State and General Government into one which. Van Buren's push for a National Convention this
Fall and for the election of Delegates by States
instead of Districts.

consolidate State and General Overnament unit of a doubt in my mind, was intended to be kept distinct, each moving in its own orbit, like the planetis of heaven, unobstructed and undisturbed. I will also add that in order to preserve the greatest attainable harmony in State, is to keep the interest of the State and the people as much separate as possible, the experience of the past ought to suffice, that the most of difficulties that we have labored under, and are now laboring under, has originated

When this genius gets into the capitol, Allen of making noise with no sense in it will be found to be "not expressly granted by the Constitution," for Congress by the Loco-Focos of the First Disand of course not allowable in the severe judge- triet of Indiana, (late Proffitt's.)

-Seriously: how do sensible people contrive to swallow such utter trash as this man utters?

Gov. Reynolds, Ex-Secretary Trumbull, Ex- the cap and discharge the gun into his left side, dates for Congress in the First Congressional Dis. | comac co. Va. aged 23 years.

D. M. Woodson, Esq. of Carrollton, is announced as a Whig candidate for Congress in the Fifth Congressional District.

IT ROBERT E. HORNER, just removed from the Post Office at Princeton, N. J. was favored The Brandon Bank, here spoken of, failed over | with a statement of the charges against him, of five years ago; and if Shelton has meant to com. which the first and most formidable reads thus:

Here was nothing done, but to attend faithfully to the duties of his office, but the Loco-Focos who now dispense the patronage of 'Tylerism in New-R. S. Graves, the State Treasurer of Mississippi, Jersey were sure that R. E. Horner must be at and a brother Loco-Foco, who borrowed a large heart opposed to John Tyler's conduct! Of course, sum from him, which belonged to others, to exhibit when his accounts were undergoing a scru-fully this charge compares with John Tyler's In-

IT The Madisonian assails Martin Van Buhave saved the life of Mr. Shelton. We don't ob. REN for his hostility to Universal Suffrage in the ject in general to ass kicks at the Banking Sys. Convention which farmed our present State Constitution. This is cool, considering that John TYLER, the Madisonian's idol, not only voted against Universal Suffrage but in favor of a stringent Property Qualification and rotten-bor-Foco to office by the Mississippi Repudiators, and ough Representation in the Convention which formed the present Constitution of Virginiawhich Graves ruined him by borrowing were not seven years since Mr. Van Buren's doings in ville Journal, was tried for Murder on the 13th

> IT The Whigs of SOUTH CAROLINA are thinking of an organization for the next Presidential voice in either House of Congress. The old Union afflicted with a very depressing melancholy. Districts might be Whig as well as not, by proper

IF Gen. John B. Dawson, late M. C. from Louman seconded his request-but the pardon came. leans, vice Wm. Debuys, resigned on compulsion, we presume.) John is just the least fit white man in Louisiana for this office. He is very wealthy. utterly unused to doing any thing for a living, deplorably destitute of common sense, and possesses mather and child at Florence Oneida county, cono qualifications but the blindest Loco-Focoism pied into this paper from the Rome Citizen, is

The Canal Superintendent thinks that the for next President, held a meeting at Trenton, N. and soul-stirring strains to the perfect representation of the breach in the Erie Canal at Tonawanda will be J. on the 18th. It was not large, but Stacy G. repaired before the first of May, and at an ex. Potts, the ablest Loco-Foco in the State, was at the head of it.

#### Industrial Association.

those doctrines to existing habits the most con. cell with common felons and otherwise abused. firmed and prejudices the most inveterate; but it Bail was offered but he declined it. pervades the right class of the community-the We apprehend trouble from this transaction. afforded, and its contemplation has awakened in many breasts a generous and lively enthusiasm.

A Committee of 'The Sylvania Association' recently organized in this City is now engaged in making a final examination of lands prior to loca- struck over his eye by Diamond. For a few motion, and expect to make their purchases and obtain titles this week. They will then hold a publie meeting in this City and submit their plans and Prison, where he died. A post mortem examinaproceedings to the judgement of the community. tion proved that his death was hastened by the and invite the farther cooperation of the friends of Humanity. As their prior arrangements are all effected, and they go into practical operation immediately, they invite those of like spirit from all quarters to unite with them. Letters may be addressed to T. W. Whitley, President, 25 Pine-st.

did so, and soon found that he had enlisted in report. the army for seven years.

If any body is curious to know to what party this genius must have belonged, we can give them a chance of guessing at it. There is but one Whig in the Senate, and he lives in sight of the State House.

Tr The Rochester Evening Post has been made to believe that Cash Duties are very unpopular in our City, and that the late fraudulent Loco-Foco majority results therefrom. Stuff! We shall not be surprised, however, to see Loco-Focoism, after making all possible capital out of Hard Money, now turn square round and go for the most vicious of all Credit Systems-that which stimulates the importation of foreign fabrics, and wars upon the interests and prosperity of our Pro-

TTHon, REUBEN CHAPMAN, long M. C. from Alabama, has moved into the Huntsville District, and offers for reelection. Jesse Beene wants to

Descript Sewall Jones of N. C .-- well known in the Political and Financial circles as 'Shocco Jones'-is stumping for Mr. Calhoun in

from the Fayetteville District. IPHon. OLIVER H. SMITH, late U. S. Senator from Indiana, peremptorily declines being a candidate for Congress from the Indianapolis District. of the Detroit Advertiser, Fisher A. Harding, has We deeply regret it.

TF ROBERT DALE OWEN has been nominated

IF William L. Jackson, of Prairie Bluff, Wilcox county. Ala, shot himself while hunting on He is not as bad a fellow as he might be. He likes fur or the slarp—and he would make a first-rate horse-jockey." the 5th inst. He was pulling his rifle from the side Illinois.-Hon. John T. Stuart (Whig.) de- of a log where he had set it, when the cock caught of a log where he had set it, when the cock caught
against the log, and was drawn back so to explode
trade, but sure to lose on mules and donkeys. Bought the
edicor of the Niles Republican in 1840, at what was thought Auditor Shields and Robert Smith, are all candi- wounding him mortally. He was a native of Ac-

TA man named Edward Taylor was drowned near Pittsburgh a few days since. Two other from the Plaquemine Gazette. The Marksville men were in a skiff with him, but swam ashore Expositor, received vesterday, gives a more de upon his rocking the boat which he threatened to tailed account of the troubles. It appears that overturn. After they left it, the boat was upset, seeing an armed body approach their wigwams, and Taylor drowned.

Mr. John Keese, aged 7 years, who was walking whether killed, or only wounded, we have not the Sir : You are accused of being at heart opposed to the on the pier at the South Ferry, Brooklyn, fell into the river in his attempt to get on board a steamboat, and was drowned. His body was recovered by right of settlement under the Spanish Governon Saturday morning.

> go, stopping at all the Lake towns, has been ar. of land to a man by the name of Swallow. It inranged by Miller & Co. to run in connection with Pomeroy & Co.'s line from New-York to Buffalo. It will make but two trips before navigation opens | Marksville, sometime since instituted suit for the on the Lake, and three a week afterward.

> I A boy five years old, named Alexander Williams, while playing upon the roof of the Or. phan Asylum at Brooklyn on Friday, fell through the skylight to the floor, and was so severely in- taken upon himself the responsibility of tearing jured that he died about two hours after.

IT Godfrey Pope, of Louisville, Kv. who killed Leonard Bliss, Jr. in that City last fall, on account of some article written by the latter for the Louisand 14th instant, and acquitted by the Jury, after an absence of half an hour.

Mrs. Polly Cornell of Hanover, Chautauque

IT Mordecai Cooke, Jr. who killed Melzar Gardner at Norfolk, Va. has had a second examination and been remanded to prison, but bailed in the sum of \$10,000.

Dr. Lardner is lecturing to thin houses in The "horrible story" of the starvation of a

Albany Advertiser.

(3) The bill at the Tabernacle to-morrow night presents LP The friends of Gen. Cass, as a candidate the greatest contrast ever offered. From the most refined drunkard, vet all perfectly chaste, affording at once a rich intellectual and amusing treat. All who have not purchased tickets had better do so soon, as the house must be crowded. (probably foreigners) are unknown. Tickets 25 cents, for sale at this office. See advertisement

LTCol. FITZGERALD, the British Consul at A deep interest in the doctrine of Industrial Mobile, was brought before the Mayor on the 13th, Association has been awakened in Albany, Troy. charged with using abusive and insulting language Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo, and we notice to Thomas Stringer, a Justice of the Peace. He the formation of Societies to discuss and dissemin- was fined \$20, which several citizens very propate the principles of Social Organization proposed erly insisted on paying out of their own pockets. by Charles Fourier, and primarily advocated in He was arrested on a warrant from the Justice this Country by A. Brisbane. This interest is and thrust into prison-protesting at the same not yet universal-it would be absurd to hope that time that his official character ought to protect it should be, in view of the direct opposition of him. The Mobile Herald says he was put into a

philanthropic, the inquiring, and those who, having CHARGE OF MURDER .- An Irishman on Saturalways lived by Productive Labor, desire nothing day named Patrick Rush was brought into the better than an opportunity to earn and enjoy an City Prison so badly wounded on the forehead honest livelihood by steady Industry, and to culti-that he died in a few minutes. Yesterday mornvate and develope those Intellectual and Social ing the Coroner held an inquest over his body: faculties which in our present state of Society and from the testimony taken it appeared that must, to the great mass of men, be mainly en- Rush had formerly been a prisoner in Blackwell's grossed by anxieties to obtain employment and to Island, that he left his home on Saturday about ender the reward of that employment adequate noon quite soler, but soon became intoxicated and to the means of mere physical subsistence. To was put out of a store in Anthony street for noisy hese the Social Organization proposed by Fourier and riotous conduct. A man who attended the offers advantages which have not hitherto been store named Edward Diamond, then went to the hydrant in Anthony street to get a pail of water, and was followed by Rush. When they got near the hydrant a quarrel ensued, and Rush fell, striking his head upon the pavement from a blow ments he did not seem much hurt, but presently became insensible, and was taken to the City fall and consequent wound. The verdict of the jury was in accordance with these facts, and Diamond was committed to prison.

FROM HAVANA.-Letters from Havana received at New-Orleans state that eighty of the negroes concerned in the late insurrection there have been Too Goop.—The Haverhill Gazette tells a beheaded. A letter in the Picayune says that of story of a Maine Senator, who went by mistake those who fled to the woods great numbers were to the Arsenal instead of the State House, and shot, and adds that not less than fire hundred demanded his seat. He was informed that he were either killed or have hung themselves. We must enter his name in the books. He promptly think there must be some exaggeration in this

> CANADA.-The people of Montreal have been greatly elated with hopes that the seat of Government was about to be removed from Kingston to that City; but Sir Chas. Metcalfe has just assured the Kingstonians that he has no authority to make any such change.

Sir C. Bagot is slowly recovering.

THE COLUMBUS ROBBERY .- Correspondents of the Charleston papers' mention a statement that all the money (\$75,000) stolen from the Western Trust and Insurance Company at Columbus, Ga. has been recovered; and add that 'persons of some standing in Columbus are implicated in the robbery. No names are mentioned, except that That's all, Thomas C. McKean had been committed.

COLORED SCHOOL .- The colored citizens of Al-IF H. A. Wise is trying to frighten the Peo- bany have undertaken the laudable enterprise of ple of his District into reelecting him to Congress establishing a first rate Free Colored School for by calling the Whigs Abolitionists. Are they any the benefit of their children and those of their ton (son of the late well known Rev. Thos. Paul) as Principal. As they are poor, and the enter. prise a large one, they have resolved to solicit pecuniary contributions from the friends of Education in this City as well as Albany. We dislike this resort, but in the present instance believe it inevitable, and hope their appeal will be kindly responded to. Mr. John Y. Butler, one of their To Gen. Edmund Deberry, (Whig) of North most philanthropic citizens in their behalf. They Carolina, is a candidate for reelection to Congress publish an excellent little paper, which is an earnest advocate of Temperance, Morality and So. cial Order; and is doing much good.

EDITORIAL COMPLIMENTS -One of the editors retired from that establishment, and the Niles Republican announces the circumstance in the

following manner: Fisher A. Harding has retired from his station as assistant Editor of the Detroit Advertiser. We are sorry for that, for a better fellow never pushed the quill, and more than that, he is a scholar and a gentleman. He has doubtless given up his station despairing of ever gathering together the fragments of his party. Morgan Bates is now sole or

Whereupon Mr. Bates retorts in this wise: a bargain-got awfully cheated, and sold him back to his

original owners at half price." THE AVOYELLES BATTLE. - A day or two ago we gave some slight particulars of the Indian battle on Avovelles Prairie, in this State, copied the Indians sallied out with their rifles, and both parties fired, the Indians firing first. Three In-To On Friday evening about 5 o'clock, a son of dians fell, and were carried off by their womenmeans of ascertaining. The Indians pretend a claim to a league of land in the Avovelles Prairie. ment, which they have inhabited for the last century. It seems that the Spanish Government, A Package Express from Buffalo to Chica-subsequent to this period, ceded this same league cludes the two villages of Hydropolis and Marksville, and the possessions of several wealthy Creoles, Mr. Moreau, who lives contiguous to ejectment of the Indians from their possessions. This suit is still pending in the District Court of last six months. this Parish, and it is thought by some judgement will be given against the plaintiff. Mr. M. however, not waiting the decision of the court, has down the fences of the Indians and removing their rails, which has engendered this hostile feeling. The Indians have sent off runners, for the purpose of collecting together the remnant of their tribe, and a fearful retaliation is apprehended from IN. O. Tropic, 15th.

SMOKING .- Blackwood says :- " Another thing must be observed by all who would successfully ape the geatleman : never to smoke a cigar in mid-day. No better sign can you have than this campaign. It is high time. Had they organized county, committed suicide a few days since by of a fellow reckless of decency and behavior; a three years ago, and kept organized, they would cutting her throat with a razor. She was about gentleman smokes, if he smokes at all, when he Milton, was recently convicted of two revolting not now be the next thing to a cipher, without a 25 years of age, and had been for some time offends not the olfactories of passers by. Nothing, as he is aware, approaches more nearly the most taking possession in March, could find but \$183,000 leaving offensive personal insult, than to compel gentlemen and ludies to inhale, after you, the ejected of the officers of the Bank denounced as illegal and disfragrance of your penny Cuca or your three-halfpenny mild Havana."

ACCIDENT AT SEA-SIX MEN DROWNED .- We learn by a letter received in this town, that six men, belonging to the ship Sheffield of this port, were lost on her passage from New-Orleans to Liverpool. The particulars are as follows: -Enos the sale of the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Merrill of Falmouth, Me., having fallen overboard | Canal : the ship rolling hadly the vawl boat was instant. ly lowered, and the second mate and four men sent to rescue him. Being unable to find him they were returning to the ship, when the boat, being struck by a heavy cross sea, was capsized, and every person in her drowned! The second mate was Mr. Stinson of Woolwich, son of Captain David Stinson. The names of the other men lost

Lincoln (Me.) Tel.

# BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

There was no mail from South of Philadelphia this morning.

# Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, April 23-P. M. A very large amount of stocks were disposed of on Satur-day at the Brokers' Board, and prices were fully maintained. In Reading Railroad shares there was an advance of t. Southwark Bank I and Union Bank of Tennessee of 1 per cent. over ions sales. Moyamensing Bank also improved 2 per cent. Circ Fives, Lehigh Mortrage Loan, and Tennessee Bonds were in good request, and readily taken at prices named.

The bark Oceola, Captain Whipple, arrived yesterday from

Rio de Janeiro, having sailed on the 20th February. The U. States ship-of-war John Adams, Conover, commander, was apected to sulf in a few days for La Plara-officers and crew II well. On the 13th inst. in lat. 32 30 N. long, 69 30 W. the Osceola spoke brig Pedraza, three days from New-York for Porto Cabello, who desired to be reported.

ATTEMPTED MURDER .- On Friday evening, between 9 and 10 o'clock, Mr. Binder, the proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, in Race-street, between ith and 5th, was waylaid, beaten, and stabled in a shocking manner, by a ruffign named Becher, who had been watching Mr. Binder during the evening. Both of the above named persons, are Germans, and it appears that Becher has for some time past held a bitter animosity toward Binder, which accounts for the murderous assault. wounds of Mr. Binder are not considered dangerous. The assassin was arrested yesterday morning, and committed to pri-

HORN, THE MURPERER OF HIS WIFE. -At a late hour on Friday afternoon, Adam. Horn, the wretch who murdered his young wife near Baltimore, underwent a second examination before Ald, Redman. Nothing new was elicited. David Paul Brown and James S. Walton, Esqvs, appeared as his counsel. who desired another examination previous to his being given up to the authorities of Maryland. Horn is small in stature, aged about 56 years, of sullen and dejected countenance, dress-ed in a coarse dark grey coat, light grey vest, dark pantaloons, and wears a red cravat, without a shirt collar. The crowd in and about the Alderman's office was immense, and the officers were obliged to detain the prisoner until near six o'clock, be-fore they could conveniently make their way to the cab in front of the office ! In addition to the unparalleled murder of the 16th ult., I

In addition to the unparticle have been shown a letter from Baltimore, which states that Heliman alos Horn formerly resided in London County, Va. where he married the wife whom it is supposed he murdered in Ohio? The sister of Hellman's wife, then and new residing a London County, received intelligence from Mrs. H., prio to her death, to the effect that two of her children had died suddenly, and that she "had strong reasons for suspect-ing they were paisoned by their father"! Thus, besides ing they were paisoned by their father"? Thus, besides the horrid and revolting murder of his wife and unborn off-spring in Baltimore County, Horn is the perpetrator of three other murders, making five human beings who have fallen victories in the hand, of the bland, or the bland, of the bland,

ims by the hands of this blood-thirsty wretch!

Wm. Mason, the Irishman, who confessed the perpetration
of the Harrishurg murders, alluded to on Saturday, left here yesterday morning for Dauphin County to await his trial. The arrest of Horn and Mason has created great excitement

There is every prospect of a warm and bitter contest at the October election for the office of Sheriff of the City and County of Philadelphia. The Whigs will unquestionably elect their candidate, as there will be exciting divisions in the Loco-Foco ranks. The Whigs appear almost unanimous in favor of Pennose Asii, Esq., one of the most firm and steadfast adherents to the party in this city.

Dr. Join McKelway, Postmaster at Trenton, has not received his orders "to quit," but there is not the least doubt he must soon be removed to make room for Joseph Justice, Sen., late publisher of the Trenton Emporium, which is now the official organ of John Tyler in New Jersey. McKelway, on the 27th of February, 1812, at the memorable "Tyson Dinner" in this city, gave the following toast:

"The President of the United States, who, regardless of party transmels, will nobly dure to do his daty?"

In the mouth of July ensuing, he was appointed Postmaster, by John Tyler, who now, it appears, has decreed his removal. Junes C. Zabriskie, the redoubtable tuilor of New Brunswick, does not hold a profitable berth under the administration of Captain Tyler, otherwise his friends fabricate a falsehood. A meeting will be held in this city on Thursday evening

next, for the purpose of adopting measures to establish an "Trish Immigrant Society." Some of the most active philanthropists and eloquent gentlemen of Philadelphia will be present and address the meeting in behalf of this landable object. Jacob Ridgway is now lying seriously ill, his disease having

## MONEY MARKET. Sales at the Stock Exchange, April 22.

\$4,275 N.Y.Cy5s, 58p&c 951 175 do Bk of Comscrip 97} ... 711 29 do Lafay'te Bk,Cin s15d 71 100 do U S Bank.... .b30d 31

21,060 do do...... 90 50 do 76 50 do do . . . . b60d 191 1.000 13,000 Indiana Bonds. S do Unica & S. R. 150 shares Phoenix Bank. 77 9 do Bk of Am'a.... 921 10 do do ...... 118 24 do National Bank, 90 35 do Sy, & Unica R. 100

9 do Bk State N Y, S12

SECOND BOARD. do Mohawk R . . . 31 2 000 do do . . Public Stock Exchange, April 22.

.b15d 991 1,000 do do. 5,000 do do. 2,000 do do....s60d 90 1,000 do do.... ... 5154 901 1,600 do do.... s604 70 ... 4204 901 50 shares Farmera Loan 15 ... s20d 90 | 25 do L. I. R. ...... 478 ... s20d 90 | 50 ds Harlem R s50d 18 901 100 do do . . . . . . . . Tues 901 225 do do.....

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# Commercial and Money Matters.

SATURDAL, P. M. The sales at the Board to-day were very large, and mostly at an improvement on previous prices. Phoenix Bank went up 11; Ohio Sixes 11; Harlem Radroad 11; Kentucky Sixes and Utica Railroad 1; Bank of Commerce, full shares, and scrip ?, and Syracuse & Utica and Mohawk Railroads ared with the sales of vesterday.

The Foreign Exchange market is advancing. The supply Bills is small, and the amount received from the S. much more limited than was anticipated. Sterling is selling at  $6\frac{1}{2}$  a  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , and some leading drawers are asking  $6\frac{1}{4}$ . France 5.40 a 5.35; Amsterdam 39; Hamburg 35 a 354 Bremen 75-1 a 76. Alabama scarce, and in limited deman

The Mechanica' Bank has declared of 31 per cent. for the The Union Bank has declared a dividend of 4 per cent.

To the Editor of The Tribune : Six: The object in furnishing you with a statement of the Reuts received for the Merchants' Exchange, showing

the loss for a series of years not to exceed 11 per cent.. was do justice to those having charge of the ompany, and particularly to the gentleman especially arged by the Trustees with the Renting Department, brough whose unwearied devotion to the interests of the Company so large a sum has been realized. I regret excultied to give the impression that my object was to exone-rate myself only from censure. With much respect, your obedient serv

R. C. McCORMICK. Saturday, April 22, 1813.

It appears, from some proceedings of the citizens of Shaw-nectown, Illinois, that there has been a mysterious disap-pearance of \$124,000 in specie from the vaults of the Bank of Illinois for which mystery, up to the latest advices, there had been no solution officed. By the report of the Bank officers in November and December last, the

The official report of the situation of the ten Banks of Ohio up to the lit of April has been published, by which it appears that there was a gradual small expansion during January, February and March. The increase of loans and disounts since December 31 is \$36,841. The specie has increased \$106,630. The circulation has increased \$81,603. The deposits have increased \$54,568.

The following are the important provisions of the act for

It appoints a number of Communicaers from different Counties, to meet at the Philadelphia Exchange on or be-fore the lat of June next, and open subscriptions for shares of \$100 each, 15,500 in number, in a stock to be styled the Delaware Casal Company. Whenever the whole is taken, the fact is to be published, and the subscribers required to transfer, within thirty days afterwards, to the State, Certifiates of State Loans to the amount of their respective subecciptions. The stockholders are then to choose eight Ditors, until the 1st of March, 1844, when, and every year afterwards, in election is to take place. None can vote by proxy, not unless he be a bona fide holder. A voter must have been the holder of stock at least five months previous to

an election. The Direction is forbidden to borrow man on the security of the co-porate property, without the coa-sent of the Legislature. Two per cent, are to be resemble from the profits, to form a contingent fund, before any disdend be made-said fund to be invested in loans. The Cadend be made—said tunu or or its receiving the passes and to be vested in the Company on its receiving the passes of corporation. No tolls to exceed those now charged by of corporation. No tolls to exceed those now charged by the State. The latter reserves itself the right, at the end of twenty years, to resume the works by paying \$125 per there for the stock. The Company to have the right of making one or more outlets to naite with the Delaware and Rantan one or more outers to the Canal, to cultarge their locks, Nc., and for that purpose to the ter and dig lands adjacent; damages, if disputed, to be left to courts and juries.

Markets-Carefully Reported for The Tribune SATURDAY, P. M.

ASHES.—The market is rather quiet, and we only here of faither sales of Pots to the extent of 50 bbls, at \$5 124. Holders generally ask 5 25, but havers will give but 5 141. Pearls are nominal at 6.25, without sales. The stock a during the week, viz : 270 bbls. Pots and 5 of Pearls. Ather received from the 1st of January to the 23d of April, inclalet sort Pot Ashes, bbls. 431 1st sort PearlAshes, bbls. 30 

Ashes shipped from the 1st of January to the 22d of April Ashes shipped from the 1st of salary to the 23d of April, inclusive: Pots 1 415 bbls; Pearls none.

COTTON.—The sales during the week ending Fister evening amounted to 8,246 bales, of which 5,450 were Upland and Florida at 5 a 7½c; 1 950 Mobile at 5½ x 8½; 8% New-Orleans at 5 a 8½, and 46 Texas at 5½c, short price—The arrivals during the same period were 2,735 bales. Wa

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quote as follows: LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION Uplands, N.O. & Mobile, 5 a 5 | 5 a 8 | 5 a 5 | 5 a 8 | Middling ... Middling fair 6 A 61 Fair .. 91 a 77

The sales to-day were not large, about 800 bales. Con siderable purchases have been made during the week on spec-

FLOUR AND MEAL .- The demand from the Ent continues light, and the dealers complain that the market very dull. Some holders still ask 5.371 for Geneses, h others are selling at 5 314, and occasionally at 5 25. Michigan and Ohio 5 25; round hoop Ohio 5 12k. There is 3 New-Orleans affoat. In store it is dull at 5 12k a 5 25.

Holders of Southern are anxious to realize, and lots are of other descriptions to establish quotations. Rye Flour 273 a \$3; North River \$3 a 3 20. Jersey Corn Meal it as plenty. Jersey is held at 2 624 a 2 75, with sales about 40 bbls. Sales 500 bbls. Brandywine at 2 87½; hhds. as

GRAIN. There have been no receipts of Wheat ber a for West Indies, on private terms, supposed 100c. Com a many very scarce and prices steady, with sales 2,500 bushel Jersey at 59c, measure, and about 4,000 bushels, to arns soon, at 57 a 59c. There is no Rye on the spot, but 5,500 bushels sold, to arrive next week, at 60c. Here it would

businels sold, to arrive next week, at ooc. Here it want bring 68c. Oats in moderate demand at 25 a 26c; infenir, 23 a 24. No Southern offering. SEEDS.—The inquiry for Clover continues brisk, and sales of this State free Seed have been made at 9½c; Ohio free 9 a 9½; not free 7½ a 8½. Timothy is rather dull at \$5 a \$18 for inferior to prime. No Rough Flax offering; non-HAY .- The quotation is 40 a 45c for Northern, was

oderate sales.

METALS.—There have been several arrivals of Swels and English Iron since we list noticed this article. One cargo of Swedes was sold Friday in lots, to the trade, at a price in the neighborhood of \$75, on the usual or at xtension of credit. Invoices of common English Baraba sold at \$52.50, and of Refined at \$60 at 62.50. The been sold at \$0.2 50, and of Refined at \$60 at 62 50. Ther is a fair business doing with the trade. We have of a transactions in Pig Iron. The market for Missoum \$7. Lead is very firm; there is but little offering, and we knew of no sales. It may be quoted 3.37½, cash, and 3.50, 6 ma. New Sheathing Copper is taken in lots as wanted at 22c, 6 mos. By anction on Friday of Old, at the U. S. Nay. Yard, in good order and condition, say 2.00 (fig. 1). Yard, in good order and condition, say 340,000 lbs.: Shen ing at 14½ a 14½; Scraps 12½ a 15½; Bolts 15½ a 15½ Composition 9¾ a 13½ and Nails 18¾, all cash.

BEESWAX .- We notice sales 3,000 lbs Vellow at 29

cash.

TALLOW.—The market is nominal at 7c.

TEAS.—The cargo of the Splendid was offered to-days auction on a credit of seven months. The sale west of well, the company being large and competition active. To prices show a firm market, and in some cases a slight adram on last sale. The catalogue was nearly all sold. The sist were flyson 104 a 105c, 88½ a 80½c; Young Hyson 81½, 60 a 71, 50 a 58½, 40 a 49, 34 a 39½; boxes 26½ a 31½. Hyson Skin 25½ a 60; Twankay 32½ a 41; Gunpowiz, chests, 108 a 109; boxes 36 a 42½; cases 44 a 46; lab chests 50½ a 56; Imperial, half chests, 91; boxes 36; cus 432; Powchong 342 a 37; Ningyong Southong 54 a 45]; Eulong Southong 50 a 61; Southong 37 a 49. CASSIA.—15,800 mats sold at the Splendid's sale at 8

PROVISIONS .- There is not much doing to day in Pr Prime 7 121 : old Mess \$9. Beef is still firm ; sales 160 bbls. Mess. Beef, country, at 7 624, and 100 bbls. Prime a 5.75. Nothing of importance done in Land. We quot of a 6c for inferior: 6] a 62 for prime. Butter of the los grades is in demand. Sales 400 packages Ohio at 646k COFFEE.-At anction to day, 1,891 bags Laguiya shi

at 71 a 71 : 962 do. Hayana 61 a 71 : 200 do. Porto Rico 77, 4 a 6 mos. credit.

> CITY INTELLIGENCE. SUNDAY, April 21

POLICE OFFICE. - CHARGED WITH STEALING MO NEY .- A servant girl named Mary McCarty was arrested in night charged with stealing \$38 out of the trunk of her a ployer, James Mahoney, 51 Cherry-street. The girl acknow ledged that she took the money, as McCarty owed her the months wage, which she could not get. She did not kee how much it was, and immediately returned it to him o demanding it. She was committed.

A SPECIES OF PETER LARGENY OR FALSE PRETENCE-Isaac Henry, black, was arrested for obtaining 3 dozen each en plates from Messrs. Vighte & Bergh, on pretence that the were for his employers, Messrs. Smalley & Meldon. Committed.

A BAD GIRL -Ellen Myers, a girl about 17 years of sp. was sent to the Penitentiary for 4 months for deserting home and taking up her abode in a house of ill fame. No. 139 Duanesatreet, kept by Eliza Ackers. The father make

CORONER'S OFFICE. DEATH FROM SWALLOF ING THE ENDS OF SOME LOCO MATCHES.—The Cotose this morning held an inquest at No. 25 Camous-irrest, only body of a child nearly 2 years old, named Bridget Gream. who in the temporary absence of her mother, swalloweldereds of some Loco-Foco matches. Dr. E. S. Nicholism called, but the child died about 6 o'clock P. M. Verice death from swallowing Phosphorus.

FORR PATRIOTS DEAD .- On Saturday the 12th ultimo no less than four revolutionary soldiers del in Alleghany township, Westmoreland county (Pa.) John Delap, aged 80, John Gallagher, agei 104, Robert Doads, aged 79, and John Johnsot SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA .- Mr. PHILIP R. CARKS, of Wor

ham, comes to add another to the many testimonials in in-of Sanda's Sarsaparilla. His wife has been for nearly pro-years troubled with an indolent swelling under her tonger of Sanda's Sorsoparilla. His wife has been for nearly any years troubled with an indolent swelling under her one which was so large as to impede her swallowing, and manifected her speech. It was frequently opened and dichargharte quantities of offensive matter. She had also the Erypelias, accomponied with extensive dropsical enlargement, being a compound with extensive dropsical enlargement, tended with darting pains, so severe as to disturb and market time totally deprive her of rest. One of her arms was stiff and painful as to render it almost useless. Under all the affiliations, by the advice of her physician, she used the right had a failletions, by the advice of her physician, she used the right himmeness removed the swelling and disease under the forth the syndromenest is to leave her for meanify a quester a yard too large around the waist; the swelling of the limbs, which was very distressing and troubless has also been removed.

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